

Weather Forecast

Decidedly Cold
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 9; Min. 1 below.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

We will have war.....because we have a new war machine.

Capek Brothers,
in the "Insect Play."

VOL. XVIII, No. 108.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Body Is Mainly Canadian Statistics Show

Nearly 3,200 Enrolled at
University

REGISTRAR'S FIGURES

Native Canadian Applicants
Given Preference, Says
Dr. Nicholson

Slightly less than half the students at McGill come from the City of Montreal, figures issued yesterday at the Registrar's Office show. Out of 3,191 students enrolled at the University, 1,515 are from Montreal and 2,671 from the whole of Canada. Eighty-six per cent of those at McGill are natives of the country.

There are 2,297 men enrolled of whom 985 or 43 per cent are from this City, but 557 or 24 per cent of the 593 women are Montreals, bringing the aggregate of local students to forty-eight per cent.

Quebec outside of Montreal sends 569 students, making the total for the Province 2,112, about two-thirds of the whole. Ontario is second with 329. Then follow New Brunswick with 81, British Columbia with 76, Nova Scotia with 66, Saskatchewan with 42, Manitoba with 31, Prince Edward Island with 17 and Alberta with 16.

A comparison with the figures for last year shows little change in the number of students from any country or in the relative number of natives to outsiders in any faculty.

Canadian Given Preference
In discussing the very large number of students from outside of McGill's immediate territory, Dr. Nicholson stated that, other things being equal, native Canadian applicants for admission are given preference over applicants from the United States and other countries.

Among the students from other countries, those of the United States are overwhelmingly in the majority, numbering in all 268, 241 men and 24 women, well over half of the 430 non-natives. Americans number 191 in medicine.

Other countries are represented in order of numbers as follows: England, Newfoundland, British West Indies, Alaska, Austria, British Honduras, Denmark, France, Italy, Latvia, Nicaragua, Peru, South Africa.

England sends 53, Newfoundland 21, British West Indies 22, Scotland 12 and the rest less than ten. The last nine mentioned send only one.

Few Foreign Women
Women do not come from so far afield and in such numbers as men, coming from only six countries as against 23 for the men.

Not quite half of the women are in Arts, and of these 121, all but 11 are Canadians. Of the men in Arts just under 90 per cent are natives. In medicine number 247, 61 per cent of the Faculty, and Americans 189 or 41 per cent.

Arts has students from the most countries outside of Canada, of the number being 12. There are nine different outside nationalities in Medicine.

(Continued on page three)

WITH "INSECT PLAY"



Margaret Yuic, who is taking part in the Players' Club production this Friday and Saturday evenings, in Moyse Hall.

Plan Endowment To Replace Prize

Historical Club Hope to
Found Annual Scholarship

FUND INCREASING

All Students Taking Honors
In History Will be
Eligible

That the Historical Club annual freshman prize in History is a purely temporary measure was stressed yesterday by E. S. Fay, President of the Club. The club's final aim, announced the President when interviewed, is the endowment of an annual scholarship of \$100 or more in the Department of History. The fund raised by the club to this end has not yet attained sufficient proportions to admit of this scholarship being given. In the meantime a prize will be presented yearly.

The motion regarding this prize, passed at Tuesday night's meeting of the club, runs as follows: "Resolved, that the McGill Historical Club prize of a suitably inscribed volume to the value of ten dollars, shall be awarded annually at the first meeting of the session to that male student of the second year who has obtained the highest rank in the first year examinations in History, and who has registered for an honours course in History. This to continue until such time as the capital sum of the fund shall have increased sufficiently to allow of the donation annually of a scholarship in History."

This, it is hoped, will serve to draw the attention of the Freshman year to the course of study leading to an honours B.A. which is offered by the History Department. The prize will be open to those taking part honours in History as well as those taking full honours.

The McGill Historical Club Scholarship Fund has been in existence for nearly six years. It was launched in the fall of 1923 to remedy the lack of

(Continued on page four)

Annual To Be Dedicated To Greenshields

Was Dean of Law Faculty
Until Last Session

COLORED PORTRAIT

Special Section of Pictures
Printed in Two Tone
Sepia Process

"Old McGill Vol. 32" will be dedicated to the Honorable Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenshields. It was learned in an interview yesterday with O. S. Markham, Editor-in-Chief of this year's Annual. With this matter decided upon the special section in the front of the book is practically complete.

The Honorable Mr. Justice Greenshields, a distinguished graduate of McGill, is at present Professor of Criminal Law in the Faculty of Law. He was Dean of the Faculty for a number of years, retiring last session. He is Judge in Appeals in the Court of King's Bench.

The reproduction of his picture will be done in colors, by a four plate color process and will thus be a beautiful addition to the book.

It was also learned that the portraits of Viscount Willingdon, Chancellor E. W. Beatty, Principal S. R. Arthur, Currie and Vice-Principal Dr. Martin have now been completed. This series of pictures forms a special section, and an artistic effect has been secured by printing them in a two tone sepia process. They will thus blend in well with the rest of the book, the color scheme of which is being carried out in brown.

Group Pictures

There still remain a few group pictures to be taken. The executives of the societies concerned are urged to have these taken without delay. Write-ups of the clubs are coming in well, but there are still some clubs that are tardy in handing them in. As the final date for copy is fast approaching, an effort should be made to send these in at the earliest opportunity.

Chess Tourney Is Nearly Over

Wise Again Wins Chess
Championship

P. S. Wise is again the college chess champion, in virtue of his victory, by default, over A. M. Freedman. Although he still has one more game to play with Garmaise, who is tied with Weiner for second place, the result cannot affect his standing.

The 16th Round of the McGill Chess Tournament was held in the Union yesterday with the following results: Berger beat Pimenoff, Dr. Williams beat Victor, Labensohn beat Berger, Billette, Garmaise, Wise and Levitsky won their games by default, while the Aber-Victor and Labensohn-Shapiro matches were postponed.

The standing to date is as follows: Wise 15-0, Garmaise 12-2, Weiner 12-2, Gold 12-3, Pimenoff 11-4, Victor 10-4, Dr. Williams 8-4-5-2, Billette 8-7, Aber 7-7, Berger 7-7, Levitsky 6-2-8-2, Labensohn 5-9, Shapiro 3-11, Young 3-12.

Of the games next week, the Gold-Weiner is most important in determining second place. While Garmaise will be hard put to gain at the expense of Wise, a victory for Weiner will assure him second place; if Gold wins, however, a triple tie for that position will quite likely ensue. The consistent playing of both Pimenoff and Victor has placed them closely behind the veterans. A series of victories in the last few rounds has given Dr. Williams seventh place.

Former P. Principal's Widow Dies Abroad

News has just been received from England of the death there of Lady Peterson, wife of the late Sir William Peterson, a former principal of McGill. She is survived by two sons. One of them is Professor William Peterson of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, who recently entertained the Canadian debaters while they were there on their tour. The other is Mr. Maurice Peterson, a member of the British Embassy at Tokio.

Dr. G. Kilpatrick Will Preach At Church Service

"Pan, Caesar or Christ," will be the theme of the address that will be given at the University Church Service in Moyse Hall on Sunday, Feb. 24th. Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick of Ottawa will be the preacher for the occasion.

In pursuance of their policy the McGill S. C. A. endeavor to develop the spiritual life of the University and to do this they ask prominent preachers of Canada to conduct the services which are a feature of Moyse Hall.

Dr. Kilpatrick will be remembered by those who heard him last year as a man who has an appeal to people of all outlooks, not the least of whom are the students. His vigorous and forceful discourses give rise to plenty of food for thought.

The University Church Services are non-sectarian and interdenominational and have an influence that is common to all. In this respect they are open to all students of the university and their friends.

Economics Club Meets Tonight

Lande And Carroll To Speak
On Imperial Conference

The constitutional position of the British Empire, the purpose served by the Imperial Conference, its control over matters of Imperial protection and trade, and similar problems will be considered at the meeting of the Political Economy Club at 8:15 tonight in the smoking room of the Arts Building. H. B. Lande and L. C. Carroll, honor students in Economics and Political Science, are the speakers on this occasion, after which a general discussion will follow.

The subject, Political and Constitutional Implications of the 1926 Imperial Conference is one of interest to every Canadian citizen and student interested in the future of the British Empire. That section of the report which discloses the self-governing dominions and Great Britain to be free and autonomous communities equal in status and in no way subordinate to either in any aspect of their external or domestic affairs, has been interpreted in many ways. Many of the arguments used in a recent debate on the loosening of the ties with the mother country were based on recent developments in the Imperial conferences.

Canadian Autonomy

Lande will first discuss the growth of Canadian autonomy previous to the 1926 Conference, and will deal with such matters as the Halibut Treaty of 1923 and other interesting features.

Carroll will continue with subsequent developments as revealed by the conference. His central theme involves a consideration of the constitutional relationship existing among the various component parts of the Empire. He will also enter the speculative aspect of the subject and show some of the possible future developments.

After the speeches, the meeting will be open for general discussion.

Local Men Will Judge Debate

Maccabaeans Meet Menorah
In Annual Event

Three prominent local men have consented to judge the annual debate between the Maccabean Circle and the University of Toronto Menorah Society. The subject this year is "Resolved that it is a sound policy to present Zionism as a Solution of the Jewish Problem."

The men who will act as judges are: Dr. Norman Vineberg, a former Vice-President of the Intercollegiate Organization; Mr. A. Sperber B.A., B.C.L. and Mr. I. M. Konowitz M. A., Educational Director of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The speakers this year will be A. M. Klein and David Lewis for McGill and Harry D. Green and Lewis Herman for the University of Toronto. Arrangements have been completed for the tea dance which is to follow the debate.

Annual Board

There will be a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Annual Room. It is essential that everyone be present.

Students Rely On Parents For Financial Help

Joliat Successfully Supports
Negative Against King

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Plans For Joint Meeting
With Societe Francaise
Discussed

Basing his main argument on the fact that the student can never hope to gain financial independence, E. Joliat successfully supported the negative of the debate "Resolu que les Collegiens doit etre Independents des Parents," at a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Union last night. G. H. King was the speaker for the affirmative. After the debate plans for the coming joint meeting with the Societe Francaise were discussed.

King, the first speaker, divided the affirmative part of the debate into three divisions—financial, social, and personal. On each of the three counts he declared the student could be independent. He pointed out that independence did not mean a break between the student and his family, but rather a state in which the student continued living with his parents while, at the same time, looking after his own affairs.

Financial independence for the student, he stated, was an actual fact. More than half the men attending college earned enough to support themselves and provide for various amusements. The financially independent student, moreover, learned how to fight life's battles and how to get the most out of his money before he was actually brought up against the problem of supporting a family.

Mutual Dependence

The fact that a student sometimes has to approach his parents for money did not class the student as dependent, stated the speaker, since all men are more or less dependent on each other.

Joliat, the speaker for the negative (Continued on page three)

Sound Waves Are Vibrant Energy

Professor Reilly Gives First
Lecture Of Series Of Ten

"It is well for us that sound waves of all frequencies travel at the same rate. Otherwise, when listening to an orchestra playing we might find ourselves in the peculiar situation of hearing the bass notes before the tenor notes," said Professor H. E. Reilly in a lecture on "Sound Waves" yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building.

This lecture was the second of a series of ten, on "Sound and its Relation to Music."

Professor Reilly explained how each musical instrument sends out sound waves and how these waves travel through the air. Each molecule of air behaves exactly like a pendulum. In the process of oscillation a vibrator sends out bits of energy which set the particles of air in motion. Definitions of condensation, rarefaction, wave-length and phase were given by the lecturer.

The speed of sound waves in air is about 1100 feet per second, in water 4700 and in steel 16,500. More than one set of waves can travel through the same medium at the same time. Otherwise only one person could use the air at one time.

Professor Reilly outlined some of the properties of sound waves. Sound may be reflected and refracted. In auditoriums and music studios the reflection of sounds from the walls must be given careful consideration during the construction of the buildings.

The lecturer performed many experiments to illustrate the properties of sound.

Astronomical Society

An illustrated lecture on "The Constellations" will be given this evening at 8:15 by Mr. E. B. Bridgen to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

This lecture is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends.

Delta Sig Plan To Bring Out A Novel Magazine

The executive of the Delta Sigma Society is planning a distinct innovation for their meeting, this afternoon. They are going to have a "Magazine Afternoon," that is, entries of verse, plays, and essays previously submitted will be read aloud in the form of a magazine, and prizes will be given for the best contribution in each class, besides a point towards the R.V.C. banner to the year which gives in the best articles.

Another feature of the meeting will be the finals of the first year debates E. Roberts and T. Mitchell will uphold the affirmative and A. Rowley and R. Zahalan the negative of the following proposition—"Resolved that minors between the ages of 18 and 21 should be allowed to live their own lives." It is expected that this subject will arouse a great deal of interest among those who suffer from parental restrictions.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea will be served.

S.C.A. Fosters New Conference

College And Business Girls
Meet To Discuss Problems

FOR TWO DAYS

Varied Program Offered
Jointly With the
Y.W.C.A.

"The Educational Values in College and Work Experience," will be up for discussion at a conference now being arranged jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the McGill Women Students Christian Association. The attendance is limited to sixty women, of which twenty-five will be students of the university. This conference is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday.

The possibilities of such a conference, and the contribution which it will make to both the business and the college girls, is expressed in the folder: "This conference provides an opportunity for college and business girls to share their experiences to discover the resources and the limitations of both situations, and to suggest ways and means for further growth toward complete living."

Suggested Questions

As a further aid to understanding the purpose of the conference, suggested questions for discussion have been drawn up as follows:

- 1.—What are the chief values actually realized in college experience?
- 2.—What values does college experience fail to provide?
- 3.—What are the chief values in work experience?
- 4.—What values does work experience fail to provide?
- 5.—Is it possible for girls in business to continue their cultural development? If so, how?
- 6.—What is the broad meaning of education?

Anyone expecting to attend this conference is asked to consider these problems before the first session, so that she may contribute to the discussion.

The program is a varied one, and calls for functions all the way from swimming to a Church Service.

The total cost of registration is 70 cents, and applications will be received by the members of the cabinet.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. R. Dobridge B.Sc. will discuss the "Theory and Practice of Radioactivity for Earth and Other Materials" this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 210 of the Physics Building. This will be the only lecture on this subject.

What's On

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Today | |
| 1.00—R.V.C. Ski Club. | |
| 2.00—Fantasio Hehearsal. | |
| 4.00—Delta Sigma Society. | |
| 5.00—Physics Colloquium. | |
| 5.30—Dean Falconbridge's Lecture. | |
| 5.30—Annual Board Meeting. | |
| 8.15—Economics Club. | |
| 8.15—Royal Astronomical Society. | |
| Tomorrow | |
| Insect Play. | |
| M.S.P.E. Dance. | |
| Saturday | |
| Insect Play. | |
| S.C.A. or R.V.C. | |
| Sunday | |
| Maccabean Circle. | |
| League of Nations Club. | |

Staff Still Out As Sanders Is Elected Editor

Ussher Receives Two Votes
Out Of 11 For Position

ISSUES STATEMENT

Individual Members Of Form-
er Staff Being Urged To
Return

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)
Toronto, Feb. 20.—Wilfred Sanders, third year Arts student of Trinity College is the new editor-in-chief of The Varsity. P. E. Ussher, former news editor of The Varsity and the other candidate for the post received two votes out of 11 for the position. Under the circumstances, the staff of The Varsity that resigned following L. J. Ryan's dismissal some time ago will not return.

It will now be necessary for the new editor-in-chief to attempt to organize an entirely new staff as it is certain that none of the former members of the staff will work under Sanders.

"Apparently the undergraduate newspaper is still to be muzzled," Mr. Ussher thinks. He pointed out that although the joint executive urged individual members of the staff, both individually and through the mail, to come back, they rejected the offer to come back in a body."

Bare Quorum Present

"Most of the joint executive members did not consider it very important who got the job," declares Mr. Ussher, since only a bare quorum was present at the meeting—11 out of the possible 18. Of those present, it seems that only two were in favor of an undergraduate newspaper capable of expressing independent opinions."

Sanders is a third year student, who retired from the position of managing editor of the Varsity at Christmas because of the press of academic work. Since the old staff went on strike he has been helping the paper as temporary managing editor.

Is Love Worth While? -- Debate

Arts Sophs Clash To-day In
Semi Final

The pangs of an unhappy love affair as compared to the state of never having loved, will be under discussion when the debating society of Arts '31 meets this afternoon. Room 70 will be the scene of action, and the time of starting is 3.30 p.m. The dispute is embodied in the resolution, "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost, than to have never loved at all."

Bates and Cooper will support the affirmative and defend themselves against Lapin and Kaufman. The former team recently backed the modern generation in their participation in recreational activities, so on this authority they should be able to present many a strong argument in favor of spontaneous and quickly arranged love affairs.

Lapin and Kaufman, at the beginning of the season of sophomore debates, proved that initiation of freshmen is harmless and perhaps useful, but appear to take such matters as trivial when contrasted with the more dangerous sport of love-making.

The art of making love is a universal one and not confined by any means to the younger generation declared one of the debaters when interviewed. But in the spring, which is fast approaching, thoughts turn to love, as someone has written, so the debate may be considered as fairly seasonal. The college or university, too, is a matching ground, many a time, for happy and unhappy matches. For some time Cooper, the supporter of love making, has displayed a rather ugly bruise on his forehead, which he attributes to an accident in a laboratory period. Skeptics might, however, consider it as something much more sinister, even by some chance, relating to the question about to be debated.

On Monday next, another debate will be held at 4 p.m. where Stone and McIntyre will oppose Costello and Broderick. Last year Stone was the winner of the fresh public speaking shield presented annually by Col. Wilfred Egley.

Girls Aspiring To Red And White Revue Chorus Not Frightened By Hard Work

Florenz Zeligfeld, famous revue impresario, recently issued a new scale of wages for his equally famous chorines. The "Follies" girl, chosen from among thousands of beautiful chorus aspirants, will now receive from \$40. to \$60 a week for prancing before the footlights to the admiring gaze of the tired business man. The new scale of remuneration indicates a distinct fall in wages, but it seems that girls still flock in fairly large numbers around the booking offices of the "Follies" producer.

Taking a drastic step in the economic life of the chorine, the producer of the Red and White Revue of 1929 issued a call for chorus girls for the annual McGill show, it being distinctly understood that there was to be no remuneration at all.

The chorus aspirants of McGill took the reduction from \$40. to zero in the accredited scale of wages in true "the show must go on" attitude and the initial rehearsals saw a remarkable turnout of 60 for positions on the revue cast.

Hard Routine

Under the tutelage of Allan Murray, the girls proceeded to learn the steps of the novel Revue dances,

and to many of these who had never been on the stage before, their glittering conception of a chorus girl's work was effectively replaced by a realization of genuine hard routine.

"One, two, three, four, one, two, three, four," dropped the dancing master with almost unending monotony, and to every "one," the stage aspirants went through the motions of what will become the effective opening dance of the 1929 McGill Red and White Revue. To the girls receiving their baptism of fire behind the footlights, it meant only good hard work.

"Try that again, now" one, two, three, four," continued the instructor, after demonstrating a new step, and the girls were ready to call it a day.

Another half hour of continuous "one, two, three, four," and 60 thoroughly fatigued chorus aspirants slowly donned their coats and disappeared from the rehearsal hall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 620 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncestre 1141.

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C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sam Gold

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feld, N. A. Levitsky.

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

Russ Call

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1929.

THE HISTORICAL CLUB PRIZE

The announcement that the Historical Club is giving an annual prize to the leading freshman proceeding to an honours course in History will be welcome news to students taking History 1. Prizes and scholarships are valuable rewards and incentives, and without doubt do a great deal toward promoting keen work by the best undergraduates.

The Historical Club is assuredly to be congratulated on inaugurating this award, the more so when it is realized that the prize is but a temporary measure, and that the Club's aim, as disclosed in our news columns today, is to endow an annual scholarship of \$100 in the Department of History. It is a courageous undertaking for an undergraduate club to attempt, but judging by their enthusiasm and their success so far, it will not be many years before they have reached their goal and have given their department its first scholarship.

The study of History is of great importance to our life today. It gives a man a broadened outlook, a sobered judgement, a background against which to gauge the value of modern innovations; it enables a man to profit by the experience of those who lived in past centuries, to bring to present problems the light of past experience. The statesman, the lawyer, the industrialist, the social worker: all will find a measure of historical knowledge essential if they would view their work in its true perspective.

Yet the fundamental benefits of History have not seemed practical enough to those practical men who endow scholarships. Consequently, although there are very many scholarships and prizes open to students in other departments and other faculties, there are none at all in History.

This is the state of affairs which the Historical Club has set itself to rectify. The members of the club know the value of their department; they are aiding it in the most judicious and beneficial manner possible.

YOUTH AND AGE

Sir William Osler somewhere said that when a man reached the age of sixty he had passed the age of usefulness both to society and to himself. He should, therefore, quietly and painlessly be relieved of the tedium of existence.

There have not been lacking other well-known writers to support the same view, as there have not been lacking followers of the Ciceroian idea that old age is the fulfilment of life experience.

Now Sir William Osler was a doctor, while Cicero was not. Therefore Sir William knew that old age physically does not always mean the fulfilment of youths energy. In the world of effort it means the decline of youths power and ambition. Sometimes, not always, it means hopelessness.

We do not hold to the universality of the law; we do not believe that all men past the age of fifty are unproductive incumbents of this terrestrial sphere. Even apart from this a man who has been of benefit to humanity in his younger years deserves to at the very least an quiet senescence in peaceful retirement.

While all this is true, old age, in the eager push of world progress, must give way to the vigour of youth.

Youth is the period of ambition, of energy and of achievements. Old age is often a period of reaction towards conservatism, while at the same time the youthful belief in the inherent goodness of human nature has been, if not altogether lost, at least sorely tried.

Old age, says Cicero, is the time of philosophical reflection and mature judgment. Old age might more properly be regarded as a time for peaceful repose in retirement for the struggles of the world, a world which so often progresses faster than the people who make it move. There is a certain dread, irresistibility about the slowly gathering momentum of movements that get started in this little world. Soon enough the ball starts rolling with speed enough to outstrip its starters, and they must fall back, exhausted to give place to the fresher, stronger, younger generation.

One gets old fast enough. It is never too young to be young, and purposeful. And that is exactly what the world needs.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

VIVID PORTRAYAL OF PERSECUTIONS IN MEXICO

RED MEXICO, By Captain Francis McCullagh; Montreal, Louis Carrier & Co. pp. 415. Price \$3.50.

(By W. Kenneth Dunn)

"In one word, America's interference with Mexico ruined Mexico." This statement, repeated and elaborated in several places in his new book "Red Mexico," and backed up by remarks of Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes and other leading Americans is the key to Captain McCullagh's striking expose of the present state of affairs in Mexico. He lays President Wilson for his "hydraulic interference" in the matter of giving the vote and for "helping into the saddle a very disreputable gang of Mexicans." He is critically condemnatory of President Coolidge's course in "refusing to intervene or even to use economic or financial pressure or the Arms Embargo" saying that this attitude will lead to the disruption of his Southern neighbor. And one does not have to read very closely between the lines to find that he attributes the attitude of these men to the greed of American financial and industrial interests, and to the powerful influence of the Methodists and the Baptists, the people who put over prohibition in the States.

The subtitle "A Reign of Terror in America" is no misnomer. There are some 150 pages devoted to relating various incidents in this reign. They read like stories of the French Revolution, but whereas the latter was frankly a revolution, Mexico is nominally a civilized country, with an elaborate and up-to-date constitution, and with a civilized and idealistic neighbor who should be horrified at these things. Captain McCullagh gives vivid descriptions of many executions and outrages, and includes pictures of the executions, one of the body of a parish priest strung up in a public square for the edification of others who might care to worship or preach as they liked. He goes into considerable detail about the execution in November 1927 of Father Pro Juaréz and his three companions who were shot entirely illegally and upon no evidence at all. In proof of this latter case he quotes a brief prepared by a group of Mexican lawyers, which incidentally, was presented to the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, who is stated never to have answered it.

Wrapped in a violently conceived and blood curdling jacket which does not belie its contents, "Red Mexico" and its author have had a tempestuous career. Captain McCullagh is a veteran war correspondent and at present resident in Paris. He has been active for years in the cause of Russia, being in that country during its reign of terror, and has written two books, "A Prisoner Among the Reds" and "The Bolshevik Persecution of Christianity." He states that much of his information about Mexico was obtained during two trips to that country, one in 1924 at the beginning of the Calles regime and the other in 1927, also during a year spent in travelling through Latin America. He was expelled from Mexico each time.

The book was first prepared as a series of newspaper articles but the papers after the first few stories, found them too "hot." It was then rewritten into book form, but again could find no market in New York, all the publishers being afraid to touch it. Finally after acceptance by Carrier's of Montreal, it was submitted to the Catholic Book Club in New York, who approved it. Then, due to the religious question in the United States political situation it had to be held over until after the elections, and in the mean time it was examined by lawyers for possible causes of libel proceedings, for it contains many pungent personal remarks. And so finally it comes to the public, one of the most remarkable books on the state of modern countries since Catherine Mayo's "Mother India." It is thoroughly up to date, having supplementary chapters on the assassination of General Obregon last summer and on the "election" of General Portes Gil as provisional President last September.

In order to understand the recent situation, one must go back some years and trace the ebb and flow of Liberalism and the actions of the United States during that period. For seventy years according to Captain McCullagh, America, as represented by the bankers, manufacturers, capitalists, politicians and publicists who have directed her foreign and domestic policy from behind the scenes, has backed up every anti-clerical and revolutionary movement in Mexico. The notable exception is the period 1877-1911 when the conservative Porfirio Diaz was President, and even he, although he did not persecute the Catholics, did not remove the anti-clerical laws of his predecessor, and from the books, and did not allow the Catholics to form a political party. Juarez was the first to start the wholesale pillage of the Church which is even now going on. When others attempted to remove him, the United States interfered, causing the downfall of his opponents. Juarez' reign of terror led to the appearance of the Emperor Maximilian, who had the support most decent Mexicans.

Nevertheless, America supplied arms and ammunition to Juarez, who continued to elect and reelect himself President. On his death in 1872 the country was left at the mercy of innumerable armed bandits from whom Diaz emerged triumphant. For thirty years he ruled comparatively well until overthrown by Madero, under the auspices of the United States. He, however, was soon overthrown by Huerta, a strong Catholic and Conservative, who was displaced in favor of Carranza and the Socialist and anti-clerical gang now in the saddle, through the flagrant intervention of President Wilson who refused to recognize Huerta after every other nation had done so. A whole chapter, backed by official American statistics and statements by H. L. Wilson, an Ambassador to Mexico, Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles Evans Hughes is devoted to Wilson and his course, and in connection with other stories now coming to light shows that the Professor of the Fourteen Points, the man who was reelected on the slogan "He kept us out of the War," was a misinformed, idealistic incompetent.

However, we cannot dwell too long on the past. Carranza was in turn overthrown by his supposed friends, Obregon and Calles, who are directly responsible for the present reign of terror. Under them, "Murder Gang," Mexico is now the home of wholesale grafting, the scene of constant assassination, and a synonym for banditry, civil strife, corrupt administration, and religious persecution, according to Captain McCullagh. He devotes two chapters to Calles, flaying him unmercifully, piling on him responsibility for the bloodshed and corruption, due he says to his (Calles') maniacal hatred of the Roman Catholic Church and to his overwhelming greed. Calles' chief satellites he shows in scarcely less agreeable colors. He claims that Mexico has now been reduced to the position of a vassal of the United States, oscillating between its influence and that of the Communists. He states that Calles & Co. have failed to

Comad's Story Entered New Field

THE SISTERS by Joseph Conrad. Crosby Gaige, New York. Limited edition \$20. (A regular edition is to be published by Doubleday Doran in the near future.)

(John F. Embree)

Crosby Gaige and Bruce Rogers have produced another masterpiece in bookmaking with the slender volume entitled "The Sisters" by Joseph Conrad. It has, in addition to its craftsmanship, the advantages of being a first edition and a notable new book.

There is an introduction by Ford Madox Ford in which he says that "The Sisters" was probably written in 1924. It is unfinished. Mr. Ford, who in his collaboration with Conrad on three books again proved the possibility of two minds producing good literature between them, gives in his introduction a commentary on the story. He refused the request made by Mr. Crosby Gaige to finish it. A conclusion by Ford would be well worth reading; but if he had presumed to finish it he well knew that each and every literary critic would attack him for impudence, on the basis that he had no right to do so, that he, a man beyond his prime as a writer, in popularity at least, was using Conrad as a means to regain his fame. He does, however, venture to speculate on an outcome of the tale as Conrad may have conceived it.

"The Sisters" and "The Return" (a short story included in "Tales of Unrest") are the only two works of their general type by Conrad; writing dealing with city dwellers, and certain psychological problems of sex. Ford would have liked to see Conrad do more of this sort of writing, but he feels sure that most people would disagree with him, preferring a Conrad exclusively of the sea—"relegated to the tattered school-bookshelves of eternity". After reading "The Sisters" I feel strongly inclined to agree with him that Conrad had great potentialities as a 'straight' writer.

"The Sisters", as far as it goes, deals with the Ortegans and with Stephen, a young Russian with a strong desire to paint, and to eventually find some creed, read a meaning into the forms of beauty which he admired.

Stephen was of a well-to-do peasant family which he left, when of age, to travel in Europe in order to learn painting and to search for that thing which he could not exactly define. He wandered over Europe, then "turned his face west, towards the sea", and finally "made up his mind to try Paris". Here he settled, in the outskirts, in Passy.

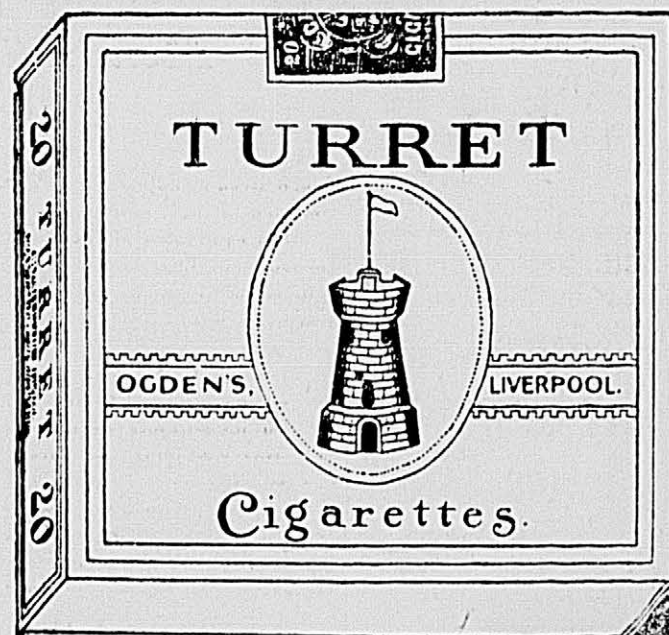
In the building where Stephen lived also dwelt Jose Ortega and his wife, Jose, one of three children of a Biscayan family, was a successful fruit merchant, and his wife Dolores was of Seville, clever at figures and "asserting her personality against Jose".

Mr. Ortega had a brother who had become a priest in the Basque country

contribute anything to the upbuilding of Mexico in spite of their claims in various radical American papers, they have constructed no public buildings, using the vacant churches for this purpose, in spite of their socialist-agrarian plan Mexicans are leaving the country at the rate of 5000 a day and the place is being overrun with Chinese and Japanese.

Captain McCullagh has chosen to emphasize the religious question, with all its persecution and horrors. While it is undoubtedly a state of affairs disgraceful to our present so-called civilization it seems to me to be subordinate to a larger spectacle of what might be a great country being pillaged and bled to death by what are little more than ordinary bandits. The economic disaster is a sad one to contemplate. The remedy is not for me to offer; Captain McCullagh does not propose one. His book as he frankly states, is to present forcefully and as impartially as possible the present condition of affairs in Mexico of which due to the decidedly suspicious silence of the American press on the subject, most people are quite unaware; and to show that Calles' nationalistic utterances are just so much talk; that he is in fact breaking Mexican nationalism to pieces.

With regard to manner of presentation Captain McCullagh had done a very good job; his war correspondence work has evidently stood him in good stead. He states facts concisely, in logical order, and always substantiated by good proof. His photographs and descriptions of the executions, prisons and prison camps are vivid, and without being hysterical convey the horror and madness of Calles' reign of terror. If "Red Mexico" succeeds in stirring up the discussion Captain McCullagh so much desires it will have done well.



SAVE THE
'POKER HANDS'

Mild and
fragrant

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for
25c

Perplexed Freshman (at dinner):
Say, Charlie, what kind of soup is this?"

Charlie: "That's bean soup, sir."
Freshman: "It may have been soup;
the question is what is it now?"

—Ex



'Where
did you go . . .
after the show?'

Ask any collegian this
question and you'll prob-
ably get the same
answer—"MURRAY'S!"

Murray's is famous for
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in to-night and see your
friends. Coffee—real,
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the house specialty.
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MEDICAL DANCE

SATURDAY,
February 23rd, at
7.30 p.m.

Speaker:

Dr. H. M. Tory

Just Two Days
Left to Get Those
Seats for the
INSECT PLAY

— The World We Live In —

MOYSE HALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS,

Student Rate, 65c

Inter-Faculty Swimming Meet Tonight-K. Of C.

Anyone Eligible Except those who Placed at Varsity

COUPON 20

At 8.15 p.m. tonight the Inter-faculty swimming meet gets under way, and this will be the last chance for the McGill mermen to show their wares this year. Much interest has been taken in swimming this year, and the meet tonight should be productive of some good.

The program, which is the same as the Inter-collegiate, will consist of the following events:

- 50 yards free style.
- 200 yards free style.
- Diving.
- 100 yards free style.
- 100 yards breaststroke.
- 440 yards free style.
- 100 yards backstroke.
- 200 yards free style.

The meet will give a chance to those who were unable to make a place on the team and of the inter-collegiate players only those who failed to place in the meet with Varsity will be allowed to swim. All those interested are asked to be at the tank this afternoon, or to see their faculty representatives, who are, Medicine, Chris Knorr, Science, Pete Southern, Arts, Chik Davis and Peter Aylen, Commerce, Aubrey Shacell.

The admission will be 25 cents or coupon number 20.

R.V.C. Meet Y.W.C.A.

Inter-collegiate at McGill Next Week

The R.V.C. basketball team will meet the Y.W.C.A. squad in the play-off for the city championship at 7.15 tonight in Convocation Hall. Both these teams have defeated Macdonald College. The "Y" team were victorious in the first game with the McGill sextette but were defeated in the second.

A friendly game was played between the two teams two weeks ago and R.V.C. were successful. The contest tonight should be close but McGill will take the floor with the odds in their favour.

The Inter-collegiate meet takes place at McGill next week and enthusiasm is running high among the basketball fans. Western were victorious last year but each of the four teams have been considerably strengthened by freshettes and the results of the games will be uncertain.

Student Body Is Mainly Canadian Statistics Show

(Continued from page one)
cine and Agriculture, seven in the Graduate School, four in Commerce, three in Dentistry and Law, two in Household Science, and one each in the Library School, Social Workers, Physical Education, Music and Graduate Nurses.

Geographical Distribution 1928-1929			
Place	Men	Women	Total
Alberta	13	3	16
British Columbia	69	16	85
Manitoba	23	8	31
New Brunswick	55	26	81
Nova Scotia	44	22	66
Ontario	221	99	320
Prince Edward Is.	9	8	17
Quebec	459	111	569
(outside Montreal)			
Montreal	986	557	1543
Saskatchewan	36	6	42
Austria	1	0	1
Alaska	2	0	2
Bermuda	3	0	3
Brit. Honduras	1	0	1
Brit. West Indies	21	1	22
China	2	2	4
Cuba	3	0	3
Denmark	1	0	1
England	54	4	58
France	1	0	1
Guatemala	1	0	1
India	2	0	2
Ireland	7	0	7
Italy	1	0	1
Japan	2	0	2
Latvia	1	0	1
Mexico	3	0	3
Newfoundland	27	4	31
Nicaragua	1	0	1
Peru	1	0	1
Scotland	10	2	12
South Africa	1	0	1
United States	244	24	268
	2297	593	3191

A new and strange form of wild-fowl is being imported into Alberta by the Calgary Fish and Game Association, which has arranged to secure 2,000 Mongolian and Chinese ring-necked pheasants. The birds are to be liberated this summer throughout the southern part of the province, where 1800 were placed last season as part of the Game Association's plan for re-stocking Alberta's game bird supply. With all these Oriental birds loose the ancient Yellow Peril seems more imminent.

Large Rowing Turnout; New Men Still Needed For Crews

Fifty aspiring oarsmen turned out at the stadium yesterday on the occasion of the opening of the 1929 campaign of the McGill rowing club. Coach Urban Molmans interviewed over two score of candidates and will continue to meet rowing aspirants today and every week day at 3.

The equipment of the rowing club was taxed to capacity by the large turnout, but it is announced, that when the schedule of training is put into effect, a number of additional men can be accommodated. All those therefore, who intend to take part in the popular sport should turn out at the field house as early as possible.

The crews are made up as follows:
140 lbs.—Eights — fours.
150 lbs.—Eights — fours.
Heavy—Eights — fours.
Senior crew will be made up of the best men of all weights, the junior crew of the next selection in all weights.

Candidates should bring along a pair of running shoes and gym pants. At the field house they will be met by club members, given a locker and introduced to the coach.

Club To Study South America

Paper Will Be Read On The Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute

The McGill League of Nations Club will hold their next regular meeting on Sunday, February 24, at 7.30 p.m. in the S. C. A. room of the Strathcona Hall. "South America", the subject to be discussed will be approached from two angles, "The Bolivia-Paraguay Dispute", and "Arbitration and the Pan-American Conference", by J. Seltzer and J. Siminovich respectively.

These subjects were chosen on account of recent important events. The Bolivia-Paraguay dispute took place last December, and was to all appearances the beginning of a South American War. The quarrel was over a long-disputed section of land, that each country claimed was rightfully theirs. Only a lucky coincidence saved the situation, and possible further casualties.

Both the League of Nations Council at Lugano, and the Pan-American Arbitration Commission at Washington, were in session at the time. Britain and the League spent some \$15,000 in cable remonstrances, and the Pan-American Commission, not lagging behind, made sure that their opinions were given attention.

Though war was prevented, the danger exists in Latin America was clearly indicated. At the time, it was rumored that American capital invested in the inland country, was behind the attempted grab at the coast. An interesting fact, unearthed recently, is that some 10,000 acres in Gran Chaco, the local no-man's land, are leased to the late Tex. Rickard.

Students Rely On Parents For Financial Help

(Continued from page one)
money during the summer holidays admitted that students could earn but this money, he stated was insufficient to pay for a year at college. The student thus had to rely on his parents in order to be sure of completing his college course. If he could not rely on his parents, he would either starve or be compelled to work five years to pay for one year at college.

Under the supervision of his parents the character of a student could develop tranquilly at home where his morals would be well looked after, while if the student were independent he said, his initiation into the social and moral side of life would be sudden, often with disastrous results for the student. In conclusion, he declared that parents give students enough liberty and aid them in their struggles through life.

In his rebuttal, King said that it was much better to learn by experience than from one's parents for the latter were likely to be old-fashioned with little knowledge of present day conditions.

After some discussion by the members, the matter was put to vote, the negative winning by one vote.

Joint Meeting
After a financial statement by the treasurer and some discussion by the other members it was decided to hold the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise in about a month. A play and cabaret will feature this meeting.
K. H. Brown, the President, also announced another meeting which will take place on Wednesday, March 6th. "A Slight Misunderstanding," a playlet which has been presented in Paris, will feature this meeting.

Wireless is now being used to aid in the protection of forests against fire. The Ontario Provincial government planes are equipped with the latest apparatus with a radius of 400 miles, so that the headquarters may be readily communicated with and immediate steps taken upon the discovery of an outbreak.

New Songs
"Have you heard the Shed song?"
"How does it go?"
"Me in my shed-o walking down the avenue."

Laws Conflict In Many Cases

Dean Falconbridge Gave First Of Three Lectures

"The conflict of laws: With special reference to the sale of goods," was the subject of the lecture given by Dean Falconbridge of Osgoode Hall, in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon. The lecture is one of a series of three the other two to be given today and tomorrow.

To illustrate the difficulty which often arises because the civil law of countries and of provinces differ Dean Falconbridge cited the following example. "A" an Italian and "B" a Frenchman, both domiciled in England make a contract for a sale of goods. The goods are to be shipped from A's agent in Ontario to the agent of B in Quebec. The shipment not having been made on time, B sues A for breach of contract in England. Which law is the English court to use? It has several to choose from. 1—the law of the country where the court is sitting, 2—the law of the country of either of the litigants, 3—the law of the place where the subject of the dispute is situated, 4—the law of the place to which the shipment was to be made, 5—the law of the place where the contract was made.

Dean Falconbridge then went on to tell of the difference in arrangement of the French and English treaties in the rules of conflict of laws and of the formality of conflict.

Mid-Winter Social

The mid-winter informal dance given by the Temple Centre of Temple Emanu-El was held in the Lecture Hall of the Temple last night. A considerable number of McGill Jewish students were present.

Alliance Francaise

Melle. Louise Arnoux, mezzo-soprano, will entertain at a meeting of the Alliance Francaise this evening at 8.15 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers and Solicitors
Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., John W. P. Ritchie
S. G. Dixon, K.C. Jacques Senecal
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Fencing Club Still Active

Provincial Championships In Near Future

Despite the fact that the 1929 Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms has now passed into history, the members of the fencing squad are still at work.

The executive of the club has been very fortunate in securing the present premises with the added attraction of being able to hold the same as long as is wished.

As the end of the college is drawing to a close it has been decided on Monday and Fridays only and consequently a good turn out is expected especially on Fridays. The hour is 4.50 and thus it does not interfere with many lectures.

Coach Raimond has agreed to continue instruction as long as a sufficient number of men turn up to warrant the time spent. Special arrangements may be made with him for private tuition.

All those who find themselves unable to continue fencing this season may turn in their locker keys but no refund will be made on their investment until the end of the season.

If enough material turns out this spring it is possible that a pool may be held for the purpose of uncovering new members for next year's squad. Instructions taken at this time of year is strongly instrumental in moulding together a good team for next year and there is no reason for allowing Varsity to capture the cup again if this practice of spring training is followed.

The following men are especially asked to turn out, although any one else will be welcomed as usual. Brown Desbarats, de Chazal, Hennemann, Boissonnault, Clog, Donald, Harvey-Jellie, Schofield, de Montigny, MacAlister, Crossland and Gilroy.
It is expected that Norwich University will visit Montreal early in March and negotiations are under way to arrange a meet with this team at that time.

In the past the Provincial Championships have only had a small representation from McGill, but this year it is the intention of the Club to send ten or twelve men to this meet which is scheduled for the first week in March this year.

Both Ken Brown and Hullett Desbarats will be leaving the team this spring through graduation and thus there will be a good chance for any one who cares to practice to make the team next fall.

Arts 1 Vs. Com. 1

Commerce freshmen blanked Arts-1 this afternoon in a scheduled inter-class contest to the tune of 4-0.

The game was very one-sided and productive of very little good hockey. Bowman accounted for two of the Business Men's tallies, while Langstaffe and Pope each added one for good luck.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
F. B. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D., R. Holden, K.C.
F. C. Heward, K.C. R. C. Holden Jr.
F. P. Hutchison R. T. Bultman
W. C. J. Meredith F. T. Collins
355 St. James Street West
Montreal

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of the senior hockey team in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock Friday. The following are to be present:—Powers, Smith, McTeer, Farquharson, Robertson, Ward, MacGillivray, Hutchison and Urquhart.

Gymnasts Leave On Friday Night

Meet Varsity For Intercollegiate Title

On Friday night the McGill Gymnastic squad travels to Toronto in quest of the Caron Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship which at present rests in the halls of "Old McGill".

The Red Team this year is the strongest to represent the University since the Gym Club was formed back in the teens. It is composed of the identical men who swept to such a decisive win over Varsity last year, in addition to Holland who captained the squad in '21. Holland is one of the neatest men possible in this sport, standing second to Consiglio in the recent Wicksteed Competition.

Last year the McGills took every event from the Blue and White except the mats and this year they intend to make a clean sweep. In preparation for this McKay and Consiglio have immensely improved in their tumbling and will this year give Williamson, who won this event last year, a tough fight to retain his title. McKay is the present holder of the Werry cup, on account of being high point scorer in last years Inter-collegiate, and it looks as though he is going to be hard pressed to retain the silverware from some of his teammates this year.

Consiglio is holder of this years college championship and is nothing less than spectacular on the high bar.

Capt. Ned Pacaud is a steady man and will count for many of his team's points. Both Ray Caron and Weir Davis have had several years experience on the team and were among the high scorers last year.

Nothing definite has been learned of the personnel of the Varsity team but it is expected that it will be practically the same as the one that faced the Red Men last season.

Class Hockey

Dentistry and Theology will play off for the championship of section 5 this afternoon from 5-6 o'clock on the campus rink. The complete

PRINCESS

All this Week: Mats. Wed.-Sat.
The Immortal Operetta
Direct from Chicago and Detroit's Triumphs

BLOSSOM TIME

Life and Music of Franz Schubert
Every thing new this year but the Story and Music.
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Evenings 50c to \$2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Plus Tax

schedule for the playoffs is given play on Tuesday from 5-6 and the winner of this match will play the winner of today's match on Wednesday from 5-6 for the inter-class championship.

Friday, 5-6 O'clock
Medicine-1 vs. Science-1.
Monday, 5-6 O'clock.
Medicine-2 vs. Science-4.
Winners of these two games will cheer luck, others through sheer silk.

Many girls get husbands through their luck, others through sheer silk.

New Handbags!

Featuring an early showing of Spring designs at Mappin's.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Robinson & Co. Ice Cream and Van Houten Cocoa
Used Exclusively
WE DELIVER

"Honestly, boys, you've got to admit, you can't beat"

Neilson's
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
The Best Milk Chocolate Made
Everybody's Favorite, Consistent in Quality, Truly Canadian

When Your Children Flock About Your Knees

Ten—Twenty—Thirty years from now... and you tell them of what McGill was like in YOUR day... you'll turn up the pages of the old Annuals and show them there the pictures of your teams and classes and clubs and the stories of the mighty deeds that were done by you and your fellows in the grand old days of 29-30....

You will always be glad you obtained a copy of the Annual, for as Stephen Leacock has said, "the pictured faces that it contains will be viewed some day through the mists of memory that will lend affection to the page."

Sign your class president's list to-day and only 3.75 deducted from your caution money puts the book in your hands.

Only two days left to get your tickets for the

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Friday, Feb. 22nd
McGill Union

IZZIE ASPLER'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$3.50

Bernard K. Sandwell Explains International Treaties

Players' Club

Plan Endowment To Replace Prize

Dayies (pointing at Rugby game): That lad out there in centre f eld will be our best man before the season is over.

Interested Freshette: Oh, Jack, this is so sudden.

Yours truly
S. P. S.

Notices

The picture for the Annual will be taken this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. at Notman's. Will Messrs Mac-herney Leslie Lanthier, McMartin and Pacaud please be there on time

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. W.

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OF MONTREAL

Alphonse Says—



You Must

EAT

Union Cafeteria

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